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Has received This Day. LARGE Assortment of Books. Stationery, &c. from the New York le Sale ; - Among the Books are :arto Bibles, some elegantly bound, ayer Books, of different sizes and -some finely bound.

ssons-Question Books, ron's Works-Goldsmith's dockhart's Life of Scott, in 1 & 2 vols. ss Landon's Poetical Works. se Gould's Poems,-Drake's Do. terary Souvenir for 1840. e Gift, and Violet, both for 1840, merican Antiquities, &c. &c. ith a large Assortment of Juvenile s-and many religious, and other esting works, which will be sold

Cheap. LIKEWISE,

Week at Newport, ora Visit to d.Pa -- by Miss S S. CAHOONE: only 621 cents ;-and National ng Books, 16 cents. turday, April 18.

port Exchange Bank

T a Meeting of the Stockholders the NEWPORT EXCHANGE BANK. at the Banking-room Monday, May ng year

a meeting of the Directors, the same School, should be present.

JOHN STERNE, Cashier. wport, May 9, 1940.

FINAL NOTICE -55

HE Subscriber gives notice to all persons whose Taxes are not paid the 25th May inst. that he will roceed against them according to

BERT SHERMAN, 2d, Collector. port, May 9, 1840.

SAVINGS' BANK.

Algebra, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy 5 60 Grock and Latin Languages, 6 60 pointed Treasurer of the Savings Book Keeping by sin le & double entry, 2 60 at a Meeting of the Directors Navigation and Surveying, 8 00 7th March, 1840, and will attend

B. B. HOWLAND, Sec'ry. port, April 11.

ECUTOR'S NOTICE.

E Subscriber, Executor of the last ill and Testament of

topher Grant Champlin, d having been legally qualified to aid capacity, requests all persons demands against the Estate of said d, to present them for settlement, se indebted, to make payment to GEO. C. MASON, Exec'r. port, April 20, 1840.

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-00 Subscribers having been ap nted Executors to the last Wil

stament of EORGE IRISH, ESQ.

liddletown, dec. and have taken the law directs .- All persons demands upon the Estate of the eased, are requested to present e for settlement, and those inre called upon to make immedient to

GEO. I. BAILEY. GEORGE BOWEN, Exec'rs ctown; March 16, 1840 .

NEW GOODS

JUST OPENED, BY

JAMES PHILLIPS.

FRESH supply of Broadcloths; A Cassimeres, Statinets, Vestings; Beaver and Pilot Cloths, French and English Merinoes; bleached and un-A Ivertisomentanot exceeding a square bleached Cottons; Russia Diapers; worseorted three wooks for \$1, and 17 cents sted, linen and cotton table covers ; Flan be charged for each subsequentiaser pels of allkinds; linest and cotton nap. -All Advertisements, except where kins; French, English and American account is open) must be paid for previ. Prints; silk and cotton Velvet; green bocking ; buck Gloves and mittings, &c. With a great variety of other loods; that are generally kept in a Dry Goods

N B .-- The above Goods have been carriers notbeing allowed to dispose bought within a few days, Very Cheap. The public in general will do well to call, and examine them at No. 139, Thames-

Newport. Oct. 12.

CARPETINGS

NINE, Superfine and Three Ply CARPETINGS, this Day Opened, by W. C. COZZENS & Co. March 28.

BLEACHED GOODS

THE Coddington Manufacturing Compeny have on hand, a few Cases of their BLEACHED GOODS. 650 Pieces in a Case) which they offer or Sale cheap for Cash, or the customary liberal credit, by the Case only .--Please apply to

Jan. 11. GFO. ENGS, Treas'r.

SHAWLS.

very low priced ; 4 4 and 5.4 black by French Crape ; satin Jeans ; brown linen Table Covors ; just received and for Sale Cheap, at No. 162, Thomes-street by H. SESSIONS.

Newport, April 4.

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, Israel F. Lake, Nathan Hammett, PHE STEMMER Term of this Institution and will be held on Tuesdays and Wedled Carr, Thomas Fowler, and John will commence on the first Wedges need by a afternoons and evenings will commence on the first Wednes | nesdays, afternoons and evenings e, were chosen Directors for the day of May, at which time it is very desirable that all who intend entering the dies who prefer attending an Evening

> mend the system of Instruction pursued by the present Principal, as decidedly the best with which they have ever been acquainted. A system so admirably a dapted to the capacity of youth, cannot fail to develope and mature the intellect. At this Institution, Scholars may be thoroughly prepared for active business, quality, for sale by or for admission into College. Arrange ments have been made to accommodate Boarders, where they will be under the superintendence of the Principal. Board may be had in private families in the Village, from \$2 to \$2 25 per week.

Terms of Tuition are as follows .--

Spelling, Reading and Writing, Archmetic English Grammar and Geography, &c.

N. B -No Scholar admitted to the School | in the School | r.nerly taught by herself duties of said Office, at the Mer. for less than One Quarter, and no deductions made unless for protrac ed illness. WR. CARR. jun. ALFRED BIRTON, CHARLES WHEATON, S. MADRAN, Trustees.

HAILE COLLINS. See'ry. Warren, April 17, 1840.

TO LET,

And Possession given on the 1st of April THE VAUGHN House, at the corner of Washington square and Thames street. For terms, apply to March 7. JONATHAN T ALMY

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Court of Probate for the town of Ports with mouth, appointed Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors against

JONATHAN BROWNELL. late of Portsmouth, dec. represented insolvent, and six months from the date hereof, being al lowed by said Court for the Creditors to bring emselves that trust, by giving tice that we will attend on said business at our respective dwellings, and that a final meeting will be held at the House of Joseph Childs, in Portsmouth, on the 13th day of Oct. next, JOSEPH CHILDS.

Commiss'rs. JOHN COREY. GEORGE FAULKNER. All Persons indebted to said Estate, are re quested to make immediate payment to JAMES D. BROWNELL. Adm'r. Portsmot h, April 14, 1840.

WM. C. COZZENS & Co's CARPET WARE-ROOM,

No. 172 & 174, Up-stairs, AS been Replenished with 20 Pieces of Fine and Superfine Making their Assortment complete of extra qualities & choice patterns, And they will be offered at a lower price

been known. Those in want of Carpets, will find it a favorable time to buy. Newport, April 11.

than they have ever before

NEW GOODS.

A LARGE Lot of NEW PRINTS, and other Spring GOODS, just received H. SESSIONS, March 14. 162, Thames-st.

Encourage Home Maunfact

NEW light 4.4 CALICOES, Printed on the Coddington Factory Cloth Thompsonville and Kidderminster A very beautiful style, & at a low price Just Opened, and for sale by WM C. COZZENS & Co.

> A L S O, Coddington Co. Heached Cottons, Do. do. un bleached Do. In remnants of all lengths and at prices suited to the times.

With every style and kind of Domestic Cheetings, Shirtings and Calicoes, bought at the lowest ra'es, and offered by the piece or yard a a small advance. April 11,

VERMONT CLOTES.

SP-SHAWLS, among which are some Kerseymeres and 3.4 Cloths, for Sales LARGE Lot of dressed and un II. SESSIONS.

DANGING SOMOOL AT MASONIC HALL.

tice, that his School for instruction | given by WARREN ACADEMY, in the polite acc implishment of DANC-ING, commenced at Masonic Hall, harles M. Thurston, David S. Hol. A. E. L. MYERS, A. M. Principal. on Tuesday evening last, March 23d.

N. B. - By request of a number of la-Class, he will give Lessons in Dancing. Charles M. Thurston was re-elected The Trustees do not hesitate to recom- at Masonic Hall, on Monday evenings. Aprill 11. D. T. CAPRON.

LIMBER

SII PLANK. Maple, and Birch Plank. Boards and Joist of a good H. BULL, jun Feb. 15.

BOARDS.

ARD Pine Floor BOARDS, planned tongued and grooved, for sale by H. BULL, jun. řeb. 3.

SCHOOL.

Te ms, for 2 Lessens in Writing, of two her Stater, on her return from Salights, Book-keeping 83. Hours of Instrucin Charch s reet - Terms from \$3 to \$5

Newport Academy,

Newport. April 25.

ILL be Open on Monday, May 11th, for the admittance of Pupils of both sexes. An Instructress is provided for the Female Department .-Terms from \$3 to \$5 per quarter. J. BRIGGS.

FOR SALE, or TO LET,

And immediate Possession given,

WILLIAM STEVENS, EDWARD T. ALLAN, or Feb. 15. EDWARD F. NEWTON.

time has now arrived to trans. plant them, all persons in want of any of the above, are requested to call and ex. amine the catalogue,make their selections and leave their orders, which will bo promptly attended to.

CHARLES N. TILLEY, Agent for F. Porter & Co

OF NOTICE. ---

JAMES PHILLIPS.

EING about to give up Business offers for Sale his Stock of DRY Ingrain and Kidderminster CARPETS, GOODS at Cost, for Cash .- Consisting of English, French and American Prints Ladies French Collars, of the newest patperus; English and French Merinoes : Ladies hoskin Gloves; men's, do; worsted, meriuo and cashmere Hose; worsted, linen, and cotton table cloths; red, pilot, and Broadcloths and Cassimeres; Sattinetts and Vestings.

to clothe themselves Cheap, can do so, is now completed, and will be published by calling at 139, Thames-street. Newport, March 28, 1840.

LIST CARPETING.

Pieces of very superior List CARPETING, just received and for Sale, by Jan. 4, 1840. H. SESSIONS

HE Subscribers are willing to tra de Dry Goods for Wool. Those have ing Wool on hand, and in want of Goods can do as well in getting their supplies as with the cash.

WOOL

WM. C COZZENS & Co. March 14.

FENCE LUMBER,

LARGE Assortment of posts, pick. H: BULL, jun. sale by March 21.

FOR SALE.

THE Phinney Estate (so called) frouting on Thames treet and Mary st. comprising commodious Dwelling-house, Stable, kitchen, &c. and soacious vards mel garden, ill in good order-tegether with the Furniture as it now stands in the Monse, some of which is quite elegant .-- The whole together would be THE subscriber respectfully gives no sold cheap, and immediate possession GEO. ENGS. April 25.

> R. J. TAYLOR. Newport, April 11.

Statevant & Robinson,

Teachers of Practical and Ornamental Penmanship & Book keeping, Gentlemen of Newport,

the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of giving Instructions in the above Branches, on MONDAY, April 27th at 2 o'clock P. M. in the Chambers next of the Office of the Newport ' ercury. S. & R pleage themselves, that no efforts on their part, (relative to care and vigilance shall be spared to make those who may avail themselves of their instructions, elegant and skilful writers, if they will give their whole attention to the rules and principles by which their System is trught. Instruct ons will be given to Persons of all ages.

tion from 10 to 12 A. M and from 2 1.2 to 4 1.2 - Evening from 7 1.2 to 9 1.2.

Newport, April 25,

RETNOLDS & PARMELY'S Celebrated Female Health Restorative.

nowadmitted to be the only remedy male constitution. It invariably removes For Sale by R. R. HAZARD, in Newpot into Spain, and preserved at Seville, for the spread of the feeling of universal Remington, & Co, FallRiver, J. Balca whence, finally, it was taken to Naples, brotherhood, undisturbed by differences Maret 14, 1060,

MISCELLANY.

THE BOOK OF JASHER

7th inst. says :-" We shall shortly have a literary, or rather a Biblical curiosity, to present to the American reader, which we feel con fident in predicting will excite great in-

terest among those who, take pleasure in reading and studying the Scriptures .-It is the Book of Jasher, referred to in white, and yellow Flannels; beaver, the Bible in Joshua, and in the second book of Samuel, and which has been in he progress of translation from the He. N B .- Any one who feels disposed brew for several years in England, and in a few days in this city, in a very elegant stereotyped edition. There have been several simulated Books of Jasher, a notice of which we find in the Rev. Mr. Horne's Commentaries on the Study of the Scriptures; but the v bear no analogy to the present work, which is written in the purest Hebrew, and translated with an elegance and fidelity highly creditable to the eminent scholar who has been so long engaged in the work The prefade to the Hebrew edition speaks of it as having been brought from Jerusalem with other sacred rolls and manusc scripts, at the destruction of that city, and carried into Spain, where the Jews had their most celebrated collèges up to the eleventh century. On the discovery of printing the manuscript was copied, and carried to Venice, where it was printed by order of the Jewish Consistory of Rabbins in 1613, and is now for the first time translated into the English language and published. The Royal Asiatic Society had ets narrow boards, for fencing ,for a copy in Calcetta, and gave orders to the Rev. Mr. Adams to translate it ; but it was abandoued on hearing that a translation was already in progress. It is full of interest, and written with a warmth of piety and sacred devotion worthy of taking an equal rank with any of the

missing books not strictly canonical. It does not differ with the Bible in a single instance, but amplifies the events recorded in Scripture, with the single difference in chronology of some 50 years, by making Noah and Abrraham contemporary--commencing with the creation of Adam, and ending with the death of Joshua, Josephus refers to this book, and the great Mendelsohn extracts copiously from it. Recently the Book of Enoch has been discovered, translated from the 2 145. Thames-street, cor. The discovery of missing books referred ner of Mary-street .- Apply to to in Scripture, and the many yet to be discovered, joined to the singular signs The French are naturally more sociable of the times in relation to the chosen people, give great interest to this and nearly three hundred pages, clears up some points somewhat obscure in the Bable, and is very full in detailing the even s of the reign of Nimrod; the build-Respectfully announce to the Ladies and ing of the Tower of Babel and confusion of tongues; the causes preceding the

> fer frequenty to this book hereafter, the present notice will be deemed sufficient to call public attention to it.

destruction of the doomed cities; the sa-

crifice of Isanc, and the lite of Joseph;

and has some curious lacts about the de-

luge. As we shall have occusion to re-

remarks :-Te ms, for 2 Lessons in Writing, of two fully agree with the Star, that it is a great fashionable 'hotels' presents a scene of Reference to Rev. A. H. Dunost, and J. to the minuter details it afferds of events dor and taste of the dresses, the dexteri-

in the history of the Jewish nation. he recommendation." It is not a cathartio the Pentatezch and Book of Joshua .- any sanguinary excesses. Trees, Flowers, Shrubs, &c.

In recommended to cure all diseases Its effects are tonic, and aperient. For darticulars, and the opinion of many more eminent Physicians respecting it, you are the Pentatezen and Book of Joshita.—

Bartolocci, in his Bibliotheca Rabbiaica, states that it contains some curious but many fabrious things; and particularly that this book of Joshita.—

The Subscriber is daily receiving orders for Trees, refered to pumphlets, left with the Ageust that this book of Jasher was discover- Hebrews of Rosenberg, in Prussian Sile-Flowers, Shrubs, &c. and as the for gratuitons distribution. Price two ed at the time of the des raction of the sia, lately understanding that the erection has now arrived to trans. Jollars per box, containing nearly 100 pills temple of Jerusalem, in a certain place tion of the new Lutheran church in that Prepared and sold wholesale and retail by to which an old man was shot up, in place was immeded for want of funds. the proprietors Reynolds & Parmely, Pitts whose possession a great number of He- subscribed the required amount for its ford, Monroe county N. Y.—Edward Brint ley sole wholesale agent Boston. Mass. For Sale by R. R. HAZARD, in Newpot

where it was firet published.

But without farther examination of the subject at present, we join the Star in commending the Book of Jasher to the The New-York Evening Star of the attention of the public, as a work of uncommor interest, and a very great cu-

> SOCIAL INTERCOURSE IN PARIS .- Au American who enters Paris for the first time, is perplexed by a variety of opposite sensations ; he is disgusted at the narrow and dirty streets, and astonished at the multitudes who throng them, and who sppear every moment exposed to inevitable death from furiously driven vehicles ; then as he penetrates into the better parts the metropolis, he is filled with admi. ration at the surrounding magnificence. The splendor of the hotels, the tumult of business, the bustle of the public amusements, the glories of science, the charms of luxury, soon arrest and confound his attention. An extraordinary assemblage of brilliant seducements, lead captive his imagination. That you may have an idea how two thirds of the people live, let me introduce you to a house in one of the business streets. The lot is 75 feet front by 100 feet deep, and the building runs up 7 stories, the first floor being on a level with the street. On enter h;, you are met by a porter, who occupies a small room with his wife .--They live rent free, and receive an annual stipend of \$50. Through them you may be conducted to any one of the thirty families who occupy the numerous apartments of the spacious building. The American saying that that no house is large enough for two families, has no significancy in Parls. Families in middling circumstances occupy a whole floor, or from four to six rooms. When the ten. ants go out the keys are safely left with the porter, who receives your letters, and attends to cal's generally. Two men servants are attached to every house to clear and polish the numerous stairways which are usually marble or oak .--Their wages four dollars a month, are paid by the owner of the building, and are at your service when their stated work is done, for another dollar or two. The stairways are polished with wax, if of wood, daily, and if of marb'e, they are carefully wiped with a cloth. Rentdo not differ materially from those in our own targe cities. The families al-

most universally dine at a restaurateur. Gluttony and drunkenness are not Pa-Ethiopic and published in England. Proor the drawing room, beguiles them of the evening. And so pass the lives of thousands of this light-hearted race .than any other people. They see each similar works. This book, which makes other oftener. No inconsiderable portion of their time is allotted to their reciprocations of ceremonious visits; and I am hardly able to reconcile the bulk of their labor, with the readiness which thoy deplay at all hours in attending to the calls of casual visiters, or with their l,beral indulgence in the pleasure of social couverse. The dogmatism and pedantry of the old school are, indeed, banished, but the topics which occupy their private meditations, still engage much of their discourse, and are discuss-

ed with lively zeal.

Balls are frequent among all classes. The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser The sound of the violin is heard in every part of the capital, and dancing seems "We have carefully read the book rather a passion or a rage, than 'a commentioned in the preceding article, and mon amusement. A ball in one of the literary curiosity. If its authenticity can absolute enchantment. The amplitude be established, as an ancient work, it is and decorations of the apartments, the 'so extremely valuable; for in addition brilliancy of the illuminations, the spenrecorded in the Old Testament, and its ty of the dancers, and the general vivagreater precision in fixing the order of city - would transport the most sluggish those events, it mentions also many oc. imagination. The orchestra is always currences recorded in profune history, namerous. I have been effected in a and gives the times at which they took a manner I cannot describe with the sad place, with reference to prominent events contrasts to these gay revels. It is impossible for any American fresh from the We ought to mention, before closing bosom of our native morality, to pase Is now admitted to be the only remedy upon which implicit coundence can be the present notice, that several of our through the city at evening, without exmost learned Oriental scholars-among periencing strong emotions of disgust .-obstructions, regulates in most cases of them Professors Bush and Turner-have With all its enchantments, it is a species painful, too requent or profuse menstruas borne testimony to the purity of the He of common sewer, into which almost tion, and has cured the most obstinete cases brew. "It is pure Rabbinical Hebrew," all the moral putrefaction of France is of fluoralbus. Dr. J. Morrison, who has says Professor Bush - an expression in regulary emplied; and in the event of an dracticed medicine some 20 years at Onei dicating his own opinion that it was insurrection, the populace would not now ster Estates, pleasantly it the best medicine now in use. In case situated in Broad-street, will be for retention, or suppression of the menses sold or rented on reasonable I think it will sustain the appellation for a ecific. I have tried it in the worst cases after showing up the infamous forgery of tion of idlers and persons of ruined forwith admirable success, and I wish for the live, as follows :- " There is also ex- tunes is almost incredible. They crowd good of suffering females, that all physi tant a rabbinical Hebrew Book of Jasher. the coffee house, the night cellars the pians would introduce it in their practica printed at Ventee in 1725, which is an public walks and theatres, and are at all as I have found the pills to answer fully explanation of the histories comprised in times rips far any political change, or

> Jewish Liberality .- It is said, that the of religion.

SEVATE. FRIDAY. May 8 .-- The Senue were but a few moments in ses. sion and on motion of Mr. Allen of Ohio, object of great interest. adjourned over to Monday The only unimportant reports from the standing Ala. Committees, and a motion made by Mr. be discharged from the consideration of lates to Mr. Poinsett's somewhat conspic- culiar one. uous plan for increasing the militia of the country.

The Vice President before the adjournment, also presented several memorials and of the most eloquent character, in Mackenzie from the Rochester prison. -- Mr. Preston al They were referred to the President of the United States.

The House of Representatives, almost

to-day Mr. John Q. Adams addressed the pecially as shown since the new construcvided attention. The speech of Mr. A. sitting. is in reply to one from Mr. Rheit, who yesterday made a warm and zealous opposition to the whole bill before the House.

Mr. A. has entered at length into the general merits of the controversy, and discussed the question of frauds as one of morals and of revenue. The country, he is assured, is detrauded out of woolens alone. The revenue received is but ten millions when it should be fifteen millions per annum.

Mr, Adams, for reasons which he has duct of England touching the revenue laws The Government, he says, sancagoinst the British Government. Mr. defence. Adams spoke of the morals of this sys tem, and the evils resulting from it. He went back to Lord Mansfield and the bill to establish a uniform system of system of revenue sanctioned by him in connection with Spain and Portugal.

Mr. Sergeant of Pa. also spoke upon the question, and gave his views at length in reference to the merits of the controversv.

adjournment.

House adjourned.

of their charters.

Mr. Wright presented a memorial from with such corporations. law regulating the duties of Pilots.

Mr. Wall offered a resolution several was passed.

engrossed.

grossed.

who fell in the Revolution, was debated that the community at large desired no told that he would find females at the briefly. Mr. Webster in a short and such interference of Congress in their house who would pass him through. very effective, and the more so from the uniform. simplicity of the narration.

Mr. Crittenden, of Ky. also warmly design to speak to morrow. advocated the bill, and said that he would increase the proposed \$50 per annum to adjourneddouble the sum. The woman was 94

business transacted was the reception of followed by Mr. Clay and Mr. King, of States of persons charged with piracy

Benton from the military committee, to of the bil, and contended that it should &c. pass even under existing Pension Laws. so much of the President's message as re. Other Senators thought the case a pe. and documents were laid on the table and

> Mr. Allen, of Ohio, as the debate progressed, made war upon the Bill.

Mr. Crittenden made a second speech,

Mr. Preston also supported it, and with his usual eloquence.

HOUSE .- The House of Representatives adopted a Resolution this morning as soon as in session this morning, re. hereafter to commence the daily Sessions sumeg the consideration of the bill to pre- at 11 o'clock instead of 12o'clock, as at vent frauds on the revenue. The sub- present. Objections were made to the ject was brought before the House yes- suspention of the Rules, but by year and

Mr. Dawson, of Georgia, made an at members at length upon the subject, es- tempt to hang on a second Resolution fixing the time of the adjournment of the tion upon the revenue laws. The speech present Congress, on the 15 of June .of Mr. Adams has occupied the time of Objections were made to the resolution the House a good part of the day. It and it was not passed. An attempt is a very able one, and a large majority will be made to adopt a resolution, fix. of the members with a large number of ling a d.y of adjournment during the presstrangers, gave him their close and undi- ent week. July will find Congress here.

RENENUE BILL.

Mr. Adams' bill had another siege in the House to-day, and will be decided affairs. upon propably before the adjournment of to-day. The ninth section was a mend. ded and passed without further debate-

An amendment in the form of a new section was introduced. It was design. ed to make honest Clerks and other Cus. five millions of dollars per annum upon tom House Officers, by preventing the giving of fees. Mr Adams made an exceedingly interesting speech and full of information upon the amendment.

Mr. Sergeant, Mr. Cushing, Mr. Mon. others took part in the debate.

SENATE, TUESDAY, May 12 .-- A

Uniform System of Bankruptcy. The Senate proceeded to consider the

Bankruptcy throughout the U. States.

substitute, moved at the conclusion of his Still, if the House thought that all should remarks, by Mr. Wall, to the original

The debate was continued until the insisted that the original bill from the looking to the explanation which had been On Saturday, the debate on the bill to contrary to the wishes of the petitioners, (Mr. Fillmore,) he (Mr. G.) was Staples, third. prevent frauds on the revenue was re- and of the country, a solemn mockery to sumed, and continued through the day by Bankrupts, and could not, under any cir. Messrs. Adams, Lincolu, Sergeant, Briggs cumstances, be sanctioned by a majority Hoffman, Curtis, Munro, Rhett, Vander. of either House of Congress. He recited pool, Underwood, and Craig. The print w history of the origin and progress of ciple debate was on a motion by Mr. the law of bankruptcy, particularly with Adams to strike out a section, and insert a view to show that its operation was

ders. He went into a particular expla- bill to ensure the more faithful execution SENATE, MONDAY, May 11 .-- Mr. nation of his substitute, urging, collate- of the laws relating to the collection of Allen, of Ohio, presented a petition from rally, the propriety, expediency, and im- duties on imports; the question being on citizens of Georgetown, in the District, partially of its provisions. He especially concurring with the committee of the praying that the Banks be compelled to argued in favor of extending the opera- whole in their various amendments. resume specie payment, or be deprived tion of the law to State corporations, and

the Chamber of Commerce of New York Mr. Clayton, having acquiesced in of them should be objected to, in which remonstrating against the repeal of the some of the provisions and principles of case it should be reserved for special acthe substitute, directed his opposition on- tion. ly to that part of it which extended to days ago proposing that ten thousand Corporations. He argued that it was this course, the question was taken, and copies of the Naturalization Laws be evidently one of the numerous measures all the amendmentments were concurred printed fer use of the Senate. The re- heretofore attempted, for the purpose of in. solution received its second reading and overruling, controlling, and using the Banks as political instruments, or other- ing the bill to be engrossed for a third Mr. Wright, from the Committee on wise of crushing and destroying them, reading. Finance, called up his bill, to authorise and that the bill might be made a powerthe payment of equitable commissions to ful means of effecting one or the other of the bill to be read a third time, and decithe agents or attorneys of persons in these objects. Banks, he insisted, were ded by year and nays, as follows, Year whose favor awards have been made the creatures of the States, with which 122, nays 30. under the several treaties between the Congress had no right, in any way, to United States and certain foreign powers, interfere; nor was interference expedient, which awards have been retained in the for, if once begun, there could be nothing Treasury in payment of debts due to the to prevent its progress, even to the des-United States. The bill after an explana, truction of those institutions. He protion from Mr. Wright, was ordered to be ceeded to show the present and past liability of almost every bank in the country A bill to grant to the States and in- to have this very substitute brought acorporated companies engaged in the gainst them, as an inevitable means either construction of roads and canals the right of their destruction or of creating almost night of Wednesduy last about half past A pension bill for the relief of Hannah be more or less remotely connected with by a stranger who requested him to re-

Mr. Crittenden having indicated his is said to be a German.

wears of age, and it was reason enough Speaker laid before the House a message and also the fine of Van Ronsaeller, for with him, that she was the widow of the rom the President of the United States violating the neutrality laws.

first officer who fell in the Revolution .- enclosing a report from the Secretary of He did not know before that such a State, in answer to a resolution of this THE NEW PORT MERCURY woman was alive, and the fact was not House of the 23rd of March, alling for only interesting to him but interesting to copies of all correspondence between that the country. He looked to such a woman Department and the diplomatic functionwith reverence, and regarded her as an aries of the United States, France, Sweden Denmark and Prussia, in relation to the Mr. Calnoun opposed the bill, and was surrender to the Government of the United and murder on board the United States Mr. Buchenan defended the passage schooner "Plattsburg," in the year 1817,

> On motion of Mr. Adams, the message ordered to be printed.

Mr. Adams moved the printing of 5,000 extra copies. He said that these were documents of great importance, involving questions of very great interest to this country. It was a collection of documents in relation to a demand for the delivery of persons accused of crime, upon this Government, and by this Government upon others - containing the correspon dence which had taken place in relation to the subject hitherto, and the opinion of the Attorney General of the United States on the subject. It was a matter of great terday, and made the special order for nays the rules were suspended, 120 to importance to the states, and be had, himself, received a communication from the Governor of Virginia, requesting a copy of the documents when published.

Mr. Andrews, of Kentucky, objected. Mr. Adams moved a suspension of the rule, on which motion there were; Yeas 87, nays 67. Net two thirds.

On motion of Mr. Cushing, the documents which had heretofore been trans mitted to the House in relation to the case of the Amistad, and which had been laid on the table, were taken therefrom, Committee. and referred to the committee on foreign

Mr. Campbell of South Carolina, asked leave to report a resolution from the committee of elections, authorizing that committee to have all such testimony printed in relation to the contested cases which had been referred to their consideration as they might think proper.

Mr. Rice Garland moved to amend so as to provide that all the testimony should be printed.

Mr Filmore said he would not object given, has anima dverted upon the con- roe, Mr. Cooper, Mr. McKay, and to the amendment, but there was a mass of testimony before the committee, a part of which might be wholly irrelevant or tions fraud upon other countries, and in- bill from the military committee was read incompetent; and, in that case, it was directly encourages it, although very to authorise experiments to be made in not worth while to go to the expense of careful to punish it when attempted the application of steam power to Parbor printing. But it was understood by the committee that if any member of it con. Treashfer. sidered any portion of the testimony as material, it should be ordered to be printed. As to those parts which all agreed to be immaterial, he repeated, it seemed The question being prospectively on a entirely unnecessary tomcur . he expense.

> be printed he had no objection to make. Mr Rice Garland said that, rather Mr. Wall, in sustaining his substitute, than take up the time of the House, and willing to withdraw his amendment.

So the amendment was withdrawn. And the question then securred on the resolution of the committee, and the resolution was adopted

COLLECTION OF DUTIES ON IMPORTS The House took up the bill, reported a substitute. On taking the question the usually confined to traders, but the legis- yesterday with sundry amendments from Barnes, Job Armstrong, Zuriel Potter, vote was 49 for the motion, and 69 lative power used its discretion to de- the committee of the whole, on the state Sheldon Knight. against it. There being no quorum the clare who should be considered as tra- of the Union, entitled, " A Collection

Mr. Adams suggested that, by general to States thomselves, so far as connected consent, the question should be taken on all the amendments together, unless any

And the house having agreed to adopt

The question then recurred on order-

So the bill was ordered to its third reading.

It was then read a third time, passed, and sent to the Senate for concurrenc. The House then adjourned.

A horrid and singular murder was committed at Harper's Ferry on the of way through lands belonging to the universal distress, by forcing the sudden 11 o'clock. Near that time the man who B. B. Mumford, Henry Chace, Wm. United States, was ordered to be en. payment of debts, not only to the banks, attends the lock of the canal at that place M Allston, Laban Borden, Joseph S. but to all individuals whose business might was met a snort distance above the lock Leighton, the widow of the first officer such debts to the banks. He insisted turn and pass his boat through. He was Ceorge C. Bailey. happy speech spoke of the battle of behalf, and would not thank them for it. Residing with the lock keeper was his Lexington, and especially of the memora Mr. C. commented on an apparent sister, named Mrs. Davis, and her two ble morning of the 19th of April 1775 .- inconsistency in the bill, by first extend. children. The children slept with her, Wm. Gilpin, B. B. Howland. He alluded to Capt. Leighton and the ing its operation to all persons in the and other persons slept in the same room brave man who took part in the memora. United States, and afterward limiting its who were disturbed by a noise from ble engagement of that day. He spoke of operation totraders alone, which difficulty one of the children, and on getting out of the promptness with which they met and was to be got over by every person bed and procuring a light found Mrs. the eagerness with which the friends of thus declaring himself a trader He Davis, and her son about nine years old, Liberty entered upon the contest. At characterized the substitute as a system dead their throats having been cut from Peckham. Joshua Coggeshall. day break the enemy were announced. not of uniformity, but variety, and declared our to ear. None of the persons in the At sunrise they were upon the march .-- that there was only one contingency in room had heard any one either enter or At 11 o'clock they were in the heat of which it could possibly become uniform, depart. The stranger was next morning the fight, and the officer who fell was which was, that, as the substitute in effect discovered in an out house, with a bloody foremost in the fight. Mr. Webster with- provided for its repeal by any of the states knife in his possession, and on being ar out any attempt to produce an effect was its repeal by all the states would make it rested confessed himself the murderer. His name and motive are unknown - ha

Philadelphia Gaxette.

The President has remitted the further HOUSE -- By general consent, the imprisonment of Wm. Lyon Mackenzie,

MEWPORT. SATURDAY, May 16, 1840.

General Assembly.

its session in this Town on Friday even- Hill was call d to the chair pro tem. ing week, passed the following vote :-

they adjourn to meet at Newport on the 4th Monday of June, and that all busi mous vote of the Convention, as the Precontinue to hold their offices until next it 132.

In addition to their proceedings, (published in our last) the tollowing was passed on the last day of the session.

An act reducing the number of Street Commissioners in Newport, was passed. An act for closing a commission on the Burrillville Bank, and burning the bills, was passed.

Mr. G. Bowen moved, that a committee be appointed to see what repairs are needed on the State-House in Newport. Resolution passed, and Messra. Bowen, King, and Simmons, were appointed the

After a long debate, the resolution appropriating \$5000 for the enlargement and repair of the State-House in Providence, was passed.

The Attorney General brought before the House, the case of Abraham Simmons, who has been for some time imprisoned in the juil in Newport, on a and unfit to be tried .- Messrs. King, Chace, and Robbins, were appointed a committee to examine the case.

Messrs. Cranston and King, were appointed a committee to transfer the books and papers from the late to the present

A resolution for printing and distribugical Report, was passed.

insert them again, corrected

The Judges of the Supreme Court

COURTS OF COMMON PLEAS.

Newport .- Joseph Childs. Joseph Jos. len, Peter Barker, Borden Slocum, T. Topham.

Providence .- Thomas Burges, G. L.

Washington,-George D. Cross, G. Kenyon, Wm. B. Tillinghast, Samuel Clarke, Jeremiah G. Chadsey.

Kent, postponed to June.

Bristol,-Ephraim Gifford, Barnard Smith, Stephen Mason, Andrew Cole, Ebenezer Tiffany,

CLERKS OF THE SUPREME COURT. Newport .- Erastus P. Allan. Providence, - Walter Paine, jun. Washington -Powell Helme. Bristol, -William, Throop. Kent-J. J. Tillinghast.

CLERKS OF COURT OF COMM ON PLEAS. Newport, - Daniel C. Denham. Providence-John W. Smith. Washington The question was then put on ordering -Postponed. Bristol,-Wm. Throop. Kent-Jeremiah Slocum.

SHERIFFS.

dence .- R. W. Potter. Washington --F. B. Segar. Bristol -- Stephen Johnston. Kent-John T. Greene.

PUBLIC NOTARIES.

Newport, -- Eleazer Trevett, C. E. Robbins, George G. King, Daniel C. Denham, Josiah C. Shaw, E. P. Allan ung Transcript says :-Bliven, Wm. P. Sands, Wm. Gilpin,

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Newport, - Eleazer Trevett, Josiah C. Shaw, Daniel C. Denham, E. P. Allan,

Portsmouth .- John Cory, Wm. Barker, Lawton Taylor, Daniel Chace, jun. Nathan Dennis.

Muddletown .- Peleg Sandford, Wm.

Tiverton,-Charles Durfee, Asa Gray, Isaac Palmer, Andrew Cory, J. Dwelly, Abraham Cook.

Little Compton .- George C. Bailey.

Bank Commissioners .- Henry Antho. ny, George G. King, William Peckham. dolph, George Bowen, Benjamin Hall, formerly been insane, and that he has Elisha Watson, jun.

The appointment of Military Officers was postponed to June session.

Presidential Conventions.

On Tuesday week, the 5th inst. the Washington Globe of Monday last, Administration Convention of Delegates the following Card from Mr. KENE from 21 States, met at Baltimore for the stating, that he resigns the office of h purpose of adopting measures in reference to the next Presidential Election.

Hon. Mr. Grundy called the Convention The General Assembly which closed to order, and on his motion Gov. Isaac Gov. Carroll, of Tennessee, was then Voted, That when the House adjourn, appointed President of the Convention.

Mr. Van Buren received the unani ness remaining unfinished, be postponed sidential Candidate. The Convention o next session, and that all officers of it appears, could not agree upon a canannual appointment in whose places didate for the Vice-Presidency, the vote of meeting the current expenses of a others have not been appointed, shall being for a nomination 99, and against

> After an Address from Mr. Grundy the Convention was closed.

A lotter was read in the Conventions from Col. R. M. Johnson, Vice. President of the U. S. addressed to the Kontucky delegation, in which he does not decline a re-election, but submitted him self to the disposition of the Convention.

We find in the Washington Globe, of the 6th inst. the following address from Mr. Forsyth, in relation to the Vice-Presidency :--

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

The Convention friendly to the present Administration, which met at Baltimore on the 5th of May, to recommend candidates at the next election for Presi dent and Vice President, having adjourned after declining to nominate for the Vice Presidency, I consider myself authorised to interfere in that question so far as I have been made personally interest. ed in it.

The Union party in Georgia, which did charge of murder, and represented insane me the honor, very unexpectedly, to make an upconditional commation of me for that office, last year, had the kindness, in conformity to my wishes, to change that nomination into an expression of preference, and to refer the subject to the decision of those who were expected, fairly representing their political friends, to decide upon it. No decision having been made, union

and concert of action are not now to be ting 500 copies of Dr. Jackson's Geolo- anticipated. According to the present state of things, no friend of the Adminis. tration can hope for an election by the Several errors having occurred in the people. The more fortunate can be list of officers published in our last, we thrown only high enough on the electoral poll to secure the chance of being chosen by the Senate of the U.S. Whoveer succeeds, then, will occupy his place were re-elected, viz .-- Job Durfee, with the perfect knowledge that he owes committee was partial, unconstitutional, made by the gentleman from New-York chief ; Levi Haile, second ; Wm. R. his elevation to the partiality of a fragment of his own party, and holds it against state, that on the 27th or 28th the decision of a majority of his fellow citizens.

Withhold the sustaining power of (all mounted) was returning from a public approbation, and the honor and he and his party were fired upon emoluments of public office in all free Fort King, by a large party of Inc countries, and particularly in this, are but poor recompenses for the labor performed, the responsibilities, incurred, and and four of bis men killed, and the gross misrepresentations inevitably wounded, Capt. Rains himself encountered in fulfilling its duties .- been severely wounded. Capt. During a large and not unsuccessfull public career, I have never yet been placed in a situation to doubt that the position I occupied was agreeable to the wishes of the great majority of those to the fire, killing three of the la whom belonged the right to control it .-I desire public station on no other terms. Without denying the Union party in Georgia, or to any other portion of my fellow citizens, the right to use my name, if, in their opinion, it will be beneficial to the public, it will not be further mixed up in this contest if my wishes are respected. While the contest continues, it would be a source of vexation to me, and what would be considered a successful of other vegetables. result, if attainable, would afford me no personal gratification

JOHN FORSYTH.

SNOW IN MAY -- We experienced Newport, -- William Douglass. Provi. on Saturday last, the rare occurrence of a Snow storm in May .-- It lasted all day, and although it melted almost as soon as it fell, yet the ground in some places, remained covered on Sunday morning.

DR. CAANNING .- The Boston Even.

" We understand that the Rev. Dr. Channing has resigned his office as Pastor of the Federal-street Church. He.in his letter of resignation, stated that he wished to continue his connexion with the Society, but requested that the salary which had hitherto been paid him, should nearly 3000 men had left for Porto be added to that of his colleague, Rev. gre, part by land and part by water E. S. Gannett "

A WIFE MURDERED BY HER HUSBAND. -At Troy, on Monday night, a man by the name of Jonathan H. Kendrick, sexton of Rev. Mr. Hopkins's Society, a cabinet maker, killed his wife by choking her .-- I'wo other families lived in the house, who heard no noise or disturbance ful. during the night, and it was not known that a murder had been committed until the body was found in the bed, in the morning, with marks of violence upon it, such as to have no doubt how the act have passed up to Mackinaw, had been committed. The Troy Mail, from which the above particulars are Inspectors of Ferries .-- R. K. Ran- taken, states that Kendric is said to have emigrate beyond the Misissippigiven repeated evidence, recently, that his restoration was not entire. He is about eighty days before that of B still at large, but the police officers are and that navigation in the former in pursuit of him.

Resignation of Mr. KENDALL master General, and assumes the

rial duties of the extra Globe 1-To the Pablic -Finding it impe in consequence of enfeebled heal perform the duties of Postmaster G. in a satis factory manner, I have res that office, to take effect as soon a

successor can be appeinted. Not having been fortunate enou accumulate wealth in a public of am under the necessity of resorting such private employment as is sum my strength and condition, for the p siderable family.

A few hours each day devoted pen, leaving an aluidance of tin relaxation and exercise, I have for experience, from the excitement . position, to be rather conducive to than injurious; and this is the oc tion, above all others, most agrees my taste, and my present inclinat

Messrs. Blair and Rives have offered me the profits of such subser to the Extra Globe for the prosent son as may be raised on my account I have consented to contribute to it November next, if such a number scribers shall be obtained as will was that step.

I am the more inclined to this der of my time, from a desire to prevent misconstruction of the motives have led to my resignation. I wish tisfy the whole world that no dissail tion with the President or Administr no indisposition to render it the m support in my power, no distrust measures or its designs, has had fect in determining me to prefer a p

to a public station. On the contrary, my confidence President, in his integrity, his prince and his firmness, have increased fro day I was fi st officially acquainted him ; my relations with every me of his Cabinet have been uniformly most friendly character; and my tion to the great measures which been, and still are, sustained by the ministration, knows no abatement. leading principles avowed by the f dent, I look upon as essential to the servation of liberty, and a government the people; and if I had supposed my resignation could endanger the cess, I should have clung to office

would to life. As soon as the necessary arrangem are made, proposals, with a more tended address, will be presented to friends of the Administrat.on.

May 11, 1840. AMOS KENDAL

FLORIDA .- Accounts from Floring Capt. Rains' 7th Infantry, with 18: concealed in palmettos, near a hamm the survivors were compelled to re before superior numbers.

Capt. R. rallied his men, and rett (who are supposed to have been six seventy in number.) This new break is presumed to be owing destruction, by Major Loomis' wand, of some of the crops of vages, 133 acres of corn, four feel having been destroyed by the troop also some sweet potatoes, and a vi

BRAZIL. - By the brig Saldan this port from Rio de Janeiro, we received the Rio Circular of the March. We are gratified to find perusal, that the Brazilian Govern is about to direct its attention to the improvement of the currency,erto in a most miserable condition empire-and for that purpose the Re has appointed a committee of Brazillians and three foreign merch among the letter our late towns James Birckhead, Esq. to consider report on the best mode of improving circulating medium -- Bal American

From South America. - Captain Ha inson, of the brig Forrest, from Grande, sailed March 21, reports the Government expedition consisting steam vessels under commodore fel. These with the force alread Port Algre, would make about 6 men. A decisive battle was daily

pected. News from Monte Video had bee ceived that Gen. Echague had again tered that provence with 6000 me attack Rivera. This we consider d

Millitary Movements .- The Cley Herald states that a regiment of troops under command of Col. W they will be employed in removing Winebego Indians, who have agree same paper states the fact that the bor of Cleveland was open this 80 menced about two months earlier.

Proceedings of Congress.

Tuesday last .-- The Senate, on that day. was principally occupied in a debate on He arrived at Richmond on Sunday last. the Bankrupt bill.

The House was still engaged on the bill relative to the collection of duties on Imposts.

NAVAL COURT MARTIAL.

Yesterday morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock, the Court Martial appointed and constituted for the trial of Com. Jesse D. Elliot. assembled for the first time, at the Navy Yard. All the members were present, and their appearance in full costume, en mititaire, was highly imposing.

The first business transacted after the organization of the Court, was the reading of the charges and specifications a. gainst the accused, which occupied near-ly an hour, Mr. Read, the Judge Advocate, standing while he read, and Com. Elliot also standing, rather facing him. At the close of the charges, Mr. Read put the usual question; to which the accused answered " Not Guilty." He was then asked by whom he appeared, and he replied." By George M. Dallas and Josiah Randall" The Court was then adjourned to this worning at ten o'clock The substance of the charges appear

to be, in brief, as follows .-Cruelty, under certain well known circumstances, to Passed Midshipman

Barton, in the Mediterranean. Unofficer conduct towards Lieutenant Hunter, at Port Mahon, in the Island of

Carrying from Port Mahon to Norfolk on the gun deck of the ship Constitution, certain jacks, jennies, and other animals,

effective service in case of emergency. Unofficerlike conduct in instigating & iding in a subscription on board the ship to present him with a piece of plate, his health. and in having the inscription for that one

engraved on several additional pieces. Cruelry in decreeing unusual and excessive punishment to certain seamen under his command.

Not using, during mutinous conduct on board the ship in Hampton Roads, all neans in his power to suppress the

And on the succeeding day, causing the rew to be called together, previous to ischarge, and expressing his satisfaction and approval of their general behaviour

luring the voyage. We believe the above to include all he charges and specifications made against Com. Elliot; and further, that in heir condensation, we have neither ad-

the sense or a proper understanding of them.—Phil. U. S. Gaz. of Tuesday. Tee Philadelphia papers of Wednes. ay, give the following additional particulars of the trial 1--

The first witness examined was Capt. stringham, who proved the bringing to e U. S. of an Arabian horse and a ckass, on board the sloop of war John dams. The animals belonged to Com. METEOR LOGICAL DIARY, APRIL, 1840 Elliot, and were brought home at his reuest. Two guns were removed to mak wom for them. Witness did not know here was any impropriety in bringin,

Lieut. Charles G. Hunter next exam ined, related the affair of the race a Mahon, in April 1837, where Com. El ot shook a stick at him. He also provd the infliction of 24 lashes on a boy board the frigate United States, by or r of Commodore Elliot The rule the navy prohibit the infliction of ore than 12 lashes for any one offence. Lt. Charles McBlair proved the bringing ome af some twenty horses, mules &c n board the Constitution, by which on the ships batteries was so much en unbered that the guns could not b orked, and the comfort of the crev ry much affected. He also prove pretty extensive row on board, th ght of the frigate's arrival in Hampto oads, almost amounting to mutiny .djourned.

Slavers Captured .- The Salem Regis has information from the America nsul- at Zangubar, that Her Britis jesty's sloop of war Protest, arrived junga about the 20 of December, from ruise, having captured the Spanish g Scorpion, with 670 slaves on board, Mean average of this Month, ich were purchased at Quilamane ; Mean do. of April, last Year, d the Portuguse brig Andre, with six Mean do. of April 1827, the warmest 48. 31 ves on board, bound from Mozambique Quilamane. The sloop of war sent h the captured slavers to the Cape of od Hope The Protest left Majunda 10th January, for Quilmale river arrest the sailing of several slave ships ich were loaded with slaves at Quil ne, and which the Protest was expec-

embly, in Bedford co, by a large ma- mouth, (May.) ty, in place of Mr McElwee, (V. B.)

he ship Belvidere sailed from Baltie. on Thursday for Trinidad, with hundred and thirty five colored emi-

apt. Waite, of the packet ship En. forty fourth voyage across the At-

ship Poland, from New York, for , took out \$60,000 in specie.

The Absconding Teller .- Mr. Dabney Our dates from Washington are to the absconding Teller of the Bank of Virginia, has voluntarily returned home. His plece of refuge was Canada. The Ricemond papers seem to expect that he will make important disclosures.

Since State State

Hon. S. W. Brdgham was on Wed. nesday last re elected Mayor of the City of Providence.

MAIL ROBBERS SENTENCED .-- In the Circuit Court of the U. States, sitting at Charleston, S C. John J. Lamb, aged 17. late Assistant Post Master at George. town, in that State, was on the 6th inst. sentenced to ten years imprisonment for stealing \$260 from a letter. James Sanderlyn, for aiding and abetting him, was sentenced to fiften years imprisonment He received the greater part of the

The Apalachicola Gazette states, that many of the Florida Indians have expressed a desire to make another Trea- 91 to 9. ly and were willing to go West. It is feared that this is only a russe to gain time for preparing further means of re-

site Now Orleans, broke in on the night of the 30th ult. dong a great deal of damage to the houses in the neighorhood, and carrying off frame out buildings, &c .-About thirty houses are standing in water nated. from four to six feet deed. No lives

certain jacks, jennies, and other animals. The Boston papers announce the thereby disabling the ship from full and death of Rev. Dr. Tuckerman, late a di-tinguished Unitarian clerg, man of that city. He died in the Island of Cuba, of their Meeting-House, will in future whither he had gone for the benefit of

> About 30 buildings are going up at Saratoga Springs, including a spacious Dunnis is expected to address the people wing to the United States Hote', 200 fact in the afternoon. May 16. long, which will enable the proprietors of that establishment to accommodate 400 guests.

The Real Estato Lotteries, at New Orelans, of which Bank's Arcade was the prize, and Smith and Hamilton were and 740 Swine. managers, has exploded. Mr. Shmidt, one of the manager, has given notice through the New Orleans papers, that the plan has been abandoned, and that " being harrassed by urgent applications for the return of money, over which he has no control, it being deposited in bank ded or taken away any thing material to to the credit of certain trustees, he has come to the determination to throw his af fairs into Court."

> The body of Mr. Newman, the steward of the ill-fated Lexington, was picked up afloat in Smithtown harbor, on Wednesday last, and forwarded to his friends.

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April in last 23 years REMARKS .- This Month, it appears, is about a degree warmer than April of last year , 6 degrees warmer than April 1832, the coldest April in last 23 years, and 2 deg. colder tha n April 1827, the warmest in same period.

The Month generally has been pleasant ; a great q uantity of Rain has fallen ; and the Daniel Washebaugh (Whig) has been prospect of an early Season is very much rected to the Pennsylvania House of tarded by the cool weather of the present FINAT they will Open a School for

Weekly Almanac.

1840. M A Y.	Sun rises.		Moon rises.	High
16 Saturday,	1 4 46	7 14	1 8 3	7 49
17 Sunday,	4. 45	7 15	9 3	8 30
18 Monday,	4 41	7 16		
19 Tuesday.	4 43	7 17	10 45	
20 Wednesday	4-42		11 23	
21 Chursday,	4 41	7 19	11 55	morn.
22 Friday.	4 40	7 90	mer	0 0



The Rhode Island arrived this morning in 12 hours from New. York .-- The papers of last evening contain nothing of ton, Miller; 9 days from Charleston for Proviimportence.

CONGRESS. - The Senate on Wed.

The Hocse was occupied on the reposts of the committee relative to the pub.

The office of Postmaster General, it is stated, has been offered to Hon. John M. Niles, of Connecticut.

The Legislature of New York closed its session on Wednesday.

The bill for placing the name of Hannah Laighton on the Pension List, passed the Senate of the U S. on Wednesday

OF FIRE .- We learn, that the WOOLEN FACTORY in Portsmouth, belonging to Mr. E. W. LAWTON, of this A' part of the Levee, opposite the Town, was consumed by Fire last evening .-- We have not been able to hear any particulars of the loss.

We did not learn how the fire origi-

07 NOTICE .-- The Fourth Baptist Church having entered into an agreement with the Sabbatarian Society, for the use at 2 o'clock P. M. hold their meetings at that place, com. menci hg Sunday, (To.morrow) 17th inst. at which time the Rev. Wm. L.

BRIGHTON MARKET. Monday, May 11 Reported for the Boston Dail Advertiser, At Market, 160 Beef Cattle, 16 pairs of Working Oxeif, 60 Cows and Calves, 450 Sheep

PRICES .- Beef Cattle .- A short supply at market, consequently quick sales and high prices -- first quality \$7 50 ; second quality 86 50 a 7 25; third quality 86 a 6 50. Working Oxen: - A few sales noticed-

65, 85, 90 and \$110. Cows and Caives. - Dull. Sales at \$20, 22, 826, \$30, 32, 37 and \$45.

Sheep, sheared, - Logs were taken at \$1 81. 82, 2 50, 2 75, and 83 95.

Sw.ne .- One entire lot to peddle at 4 3-4 for Sows, and 5 3-4c for Barrows, and two lots at 5 und 6. At ret.il, from 54 to 7c.

From the Boston Courier, Monday, May 11 WOOL. - We have no change to notice in the Wood market ; demand limited, and prices

Prices of WOOL - Prime or Saxony A 48 a 50 gents per lb. ; American fullblood, wished, 45 a 43; do. 3.4 do. 46 a 42; do 1.2 do, 37 a 38 ; 1.4 & common, 35 a 37 ; gu parfine Northorn, pulled lambs'42 a 45, No.1 do. do 35 a 40; No. 2, do. do 23 a 25; No.3 do. do. 18 a 20.

Married,

In this town on the 5th inst. by the Hev. Mr. Howard, Mr. Samuel Dunbar to Miss Elizabeth Peabody, all of this town. At 'ew. York on the 7th inst. by the Rev.

Dr. Knox, Mr. Fronk S. Gorton, formerly of this town, to Mary, daughter of George C Clarke, Esq. of Providence. At Brooklyn, N Y. on the 30th ult. by the

R .v. Mr. Spencer, Lient. William R. Taylor. U. S. Navy, of this town, to Caroline A. daughter of Gold S. Silliman, Esq.

Bied.

In this Town on Wednesday last, Mrs. Phe be Sheffield, widow of Mr. Joseph Sheffield aged 67 years. At Middletown on the 30th ult. Mrs. Abby

Coggeshall-wife of Mr. James Coggeshall, a. ged 56 years. At Brandon, Vt. on the 2d inst Mrs Har.

riot Davis, wife of Mr. John W. Davis, and daughter of the late Mr. Joseph Lyon, of this At Warren on the 1st inst. Mrs. Betsey Har. ris, widow of Capt. John Harris, aged 77

years. At Tiverton on the 25th ult. Mr. Thurston 46. 25 Oornell aged 82 yeass.

At New-York on Sunday last, Mr. William

T, Slocum, aged 72 years -- formerly of this At Gocester on the 13th ult, Mr. Oliver

Cornell, aged 30 years,

Stutevant & Robinson, eachers of Practical and Ornamental

Penmanship & Book keeping, Respectfully announce to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Newport,

the purpose of giving Instructions in the above Branches, on MONDAY, April 27th at 2 o'clock P. M. in the Chambers next South of the Office of the Newport Mercury.

S. & R. pledge themselves, that no efforts all persons interested, to take notice and on their part, (relative to care and vigitance) govern themselves accordingly. shall be spared to make those who may avail themselves of their instructions. elegant and skilful writers, if they will give their whole attention to the rules and principles by which their System is taught. Instruct ons will be given to Persons of all ages.

Torms, for 12 Lessons in Writing, of two Courses each, \$2, including Stationery and lights, Book-keeping \$3. Hours of Instrucon from 10 to 12 A. M. and from 2 1.2 to 4 1.2 -Evening from 7 1.2 to 9 1.2. Reference to Rev. A. H. DUMONT, and J.

Newpport, Aril 25.

MERCURY MARINE LIST.

Port of Newport.

ARRIVED. Tuesnay, May 12 .- Sch'r George Washingdence, with 33 passengers - experienced se-Vere gales on the passage.

FYIDAY, May 15.—Sloops Rienzi, Hanth, and Three Brothers, Stuart, both from New.

nosday, were principally engaged on the York for Providence.

Revenue Cutter Vigilant, Conner, from a

ENTERED, Brig Caspian. Swasey. CLEARED, ProSidence Brig Emma, Fernald, Soh'r Susan Taylor, Trewngy, Philadalphia

MARINE MEMORANDA:

Brig Canonicus, Bigley, for Humburg saile6 from Matanzos I Gth uit. At New-Orleans 27th zlt. ship Falestine, Littlefield, loading for Havre .- Cleared, Brigs Of the Circulation, there is held hamrock, Goodrich, and Danube' Lane, both for Gibraltar, and both expected to stop at this

ELEGANT RIBBONS.

FEW Boxes rich Bonnet RIB-A BONS, this day received by H. SESSIONS.

For NEW-YORK.



HE Steam Boat MASSACHU. SETTS, Capt. J J.

be Long. Wharf, in Newport, for New. York, on MONDAY Next, MAY 18.h follows:

For Newport and Providence.



STE AMBOAT BALLOON. CAPT. B. F. WOOLSEY,

Will leave Newport. Sundays at 5 o'clock, P. M. Tuesday at 31, Wednesday 31, Thursday, 34, Friday, 34, and Saturday, 24 P. M.

Will leave Providence. Sundayo at 8 o'clk, A, M.; Taesday at 9; Wednesday at 9; Thursday, at 9 : Friday, at 9 ; and Saturday at 9.

Mendaye' trip will be emitted until further notice. FARE 50 CENTS.

The public are ferbid trusting any one on account of this boat without an order from the Cap-

Afrangement for this Week,



May 16, 1840.

SACHUS ETTS SACHUSETTS. and RHODE ISLAND.

Newport, and New. York, as follows :-Leave N. York Leave Providence. Monday, 11th Massachusetts Massachusetts Monday, 11th Tuesday, 12th, Massachusetts Massachusetts Wednes, 13th, Rhode-Island

The above Boa's will land and receive Pas-sengers at the Long, Wharf, Newport.

PROBATE NOTICES

Court of Prolate, Newport, May 4, 1810 MERE AS the final Administrator's Ac. count on the Estate of GEORGE. for allowance - It is ordered, That the same be received, and the consideration thereof reterred to a Court of Probate, to be holden at the State House in Newport, on the first Monday in Judenezt, at 9 o'clock A. M. and that previous notice be given, by publishing a copy of this Order, three several times in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested, to except by instrument signed, sealed and ac-

appear at said time and place, and be heard. B. B. HOWLAND . Probate Clerk

TAR, PITCH & ROSIN.

Bbls. TAR, in good order for sale, at \$1 75 per bbl .- ALSO, A few blds PITCH and ROSIN, for sale at less than the usual prices, by

H. BULL, jan. Ne wport, April 9.

TO LET. HE lower part of the House and Shop, in Thames street, at the South corner of Scott's wharf .- For terms, enquire on the premises. Newport, May 9.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has been appointed by the Court of Probate for the town f Portsmouth, Guardian of the persons and Estates of Emily, Margaret B. and Anna Chace, minor children of Peter Chace, late of New York City, dec. and has qualified himself, by giving bonds govern themselves accordingly.

JAMES CHACE, Guardian. Portsmouth, Feb. 10, 1840.

Newport Academy,

May 2.

TILL be Open on Monday, May 11th, for the admittance of Pupils of both sexes. An Instructress is provided for the Female Department .-Terms from \$3 to \$5 per quarter.

April 97.-3w. J. BRIGGS.

TATEMBAT of the situation of the Banks in Rhode-Island, on MON. DAY, May 4th, 1840,-As the same appears from the Returns made to the Bank Com

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock. Bills in Circulat on, 1,402,181 00 Balances due other Banks, Net Profits ou hand, 447,893 71 479.660 51 Dividends unpaid, 16,702 29 Deposits on interest. 531.9:4 86 Deposits not on interest.

Total amount of Liabilities, \$13,623,178 50 RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, Specie in Banks. 394.547 86 Bills of other Banks.

Total amount of Resources, \$13,623 178 50 side boards, glass ware, Liverpool ware, Of Bills and Notes discounter

there is due out of the State, the sum of 83,814,779 49 And payable in the State. 7,902,999 50 by the Banks, the hands of the Public, 1,099,547 00 By comparing the above Abstract with the cturns made to the Commissioners, April 6th, 1840 it appears that since that date, The Circulation has been reduced, \$89,022 00 The Specie has been reduced The Deposits including dividends unpaid, have been increased.

And the Loans and Discounts have

1,171 54 HENRY ANTHONY, Commis GEORGE G. KING, WM. PECKHAM, Ssioners.

Office of the Bank Commissioners, ? Providence, May 14th, 1840. Published pursuant to Law.

AN ACT for the better regulation of trus estates and for other purposes. Be it enacted by the General Assembly as

Section I. Upon the death, resignation, or removal of any trustee appointed by last will and testament or deed or otherwise, or upon such trustees declining to act, if no adequate provision is made by the instrument creating the trust for appointing a trustee and making the conveyances which are necessary by law the Supreme Judicial Court upon application by petition or bill of equity and reasonable notice to all persons interested, may appoint a new trustee or trustees, who shall have and exercise the same powers, rights and duties as the trustee originally appointed would and of this act, vest in the trustee or trustees them with renewed tone and vigor. as court of equity : Provided however, that the Court may order such conveyances to be made, if they deem it necessary.

time of the appointment.

Sec. 3. No trustee hereafter appointed shall have power to convey or dispose of his interest in any trust property except unde: the direction of the Supreme Judicial Court, creating the trust. Every conveyance made contrary to the provisions of this section shall be void.

Sec. 4. Nothing in this act contained shall be so construed to abridge any powers over trusts and trust estates heretofore vested in

the Supreme Judicial Court. Sec. 5. Any trustee upon petition may be allowed by said Court to resign his trust

whenever they deem it proper. Sec. 6. Any Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court in vacation may make any order or decree (excepting a final decree) in any matter pending before said Court in equity or under this act, which said Court might make it in session, which order or decree shall continue in force until reversed or altered by said Court.

Sec. 7. No stock or shares in any bank, bridge, turnpike or insurance corporation, chartered by this State, owned by any married woman, shall be conveyed or transferred knowledged in the same manner as is required for conveying real estate owned by a married woman. But the husband may receive the income thereof during his life, and on his decease the same shall survive and belong to the wife, or to such persons as she by any instrument executed by her in her life time, in the manner required by the last will and testament, shall have appointed, and in default of such appointment, to her legal representatives according to the mode of distribution directed in the first and second sections of "an act directing the descent of intestate estates, and the settlement thereof, and for other purposes therein mentioned," contained in the digest of 1822. Provided

Sec. 8. Any household goods or furniture which any woman hereafter married may own at the time of her marriage, or which may be given or bequeathed to any woman now or disease, and the causes thereof. Price 25 to be her vested property, of which she shall perally. not be divested by any act or liability of the husband, but shall not be sold or given away by her during their joint lives without his consent. 'And on the decease of the wife such property shall descend and belong to such persons as she by any instrument, exccuted by her in her life time, in the manner required for a last will and testament shall direct or to whomsoever she may bequesth the same, and in default thereof it shall go to the husband if he survives the wife, but if the husband shall not survive it shall be distributed among those who would be entitled thereaccording to law. He therefore requests to according to the first and second sections of the before mentioned set. Provided, that within a reasonable time from such marriage gift or bequest or schedule of such property shall be recorded in the office of the Town Clerk of the town where such persons reside. Sec. 9. So much of the thirteenth section It has recently been discovered to be the most of the before mentioned act as is inconsistent

herewith is hereby repealed. Sec. 10. The Supreme Judicial Court may hear and determine in equity all questions concerning the relative rights and property of married persons, and concerning the settlement of the estate of any married woman whose husband shall survive her.

AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC SALE OF \$9.968, 183 00 Splendid Furniture.

THIS DAY, May 16th, At X o'clock A. M. will be Sold at Public Auction, at the late residence of SAMUEL WARD, Esq.

LL the FURNITURE in said Es-A tabli-hment, consisting of Sofa's, chairs, ottomans, centre tables, card in-351,376 90 bles, ov. I tables, diving tables, mantle Balancer due from other Banks, 681 499 75 lam s, ast ral lamps, one entry lamp, car-Stock, real estate & other property, 324,555 02 pets, mirrors, rugs, crickets, andirons, shovels and tongs, secretary, wash stands, settees, wardrobes, dressing tables, night tables, bureaus, bedsteads, feather beds, hair mattresses, bolsters, pillows, blankets counterpanes, spreads, time piece, kitchen 302.064 00 furniture, &c. &c.

ALSO, immediately after, a quantity of Oats, some Hay, and two PEWS in the centre aisle of Zion Church.

On Thursday and Friday, May 14th 14 320 45 and 15th, the house will be opened from three to six o'crock P. M. each day, to give the public an opportunity to inspec !

the furniture. JOHN STERNE, Adm'r. within the State of Rhode Island. M. HALL Auc'r: Newport, May 16.

SPERM OIL, at Auction.

On MONDAY, May 25th. At XI o'clock A. M. will be Sold at

Auction, on Clarke's Wharf, to close a 1 800 Bbls. Crude S P E R M OIL .- Ferms, Cash. May 16, 1840,

LIFE PILLS, And PHENIX BITTERS

MOFFATS VEGETABLE LIFE MEDICINES. - These Medicines have; and all the right, title and interest of are indebted for their name to their manithe former trustee in and to the trust estate fest and sensible action in purifying the shall by virtue of the decree of said Court springs and channels of hie, and enduing

appointed by said Court without any manner . The LIFE MEDICINES recommend of conveyance whatever; and until such de- themselves in diseases of every form and cree is made and lodged to be recorded, as description. Their first operation is to provided in the second section of this act, loosen from the coats of the stomach and such interest; estate and trust shall be deem- boweis, the various impurities and crude ed to be vested in the supreme Judicial Court ties constantly settling around them, and to remove the hardened faces which colle a in the convolutions of the small intestines. Other medicines only partially cleanse Sec. 2 In all such cases it shall be the these and leave such collected masses be duty of the new trustee to lodge a copy of hind as to produce habitual costiveness, with the decree for his appointment in the office all its train of evils, or sudden diarolica, of the Town Clerk of the town where the es- with its imminent dangers. This fact is tate is situated, within sixty days from the well known to all regular anatomists, who examine the human bowels after geath; and hence the projudices of those well informed men "gainst quack medicines, or medicines prepared and beraided to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect of traless sutherized so to do by the instrument the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidney and the bladder, and by this means the liver and lungs, the healthful action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the ordinary organs. The blood which takes its red color from the agency of the liver and the langs before it passes into the heart, being thus purified by them through the veins, renews every part of the system, and triumphantly mounts the banuer of

health in the blooming cheek. Moffat s Life Medicines, have been the roughly tested and pronounced a sovereign remedy for Dispepsia, Flatulency, Palpita tion of the beart, Loss of appetite, Hear burn and Head ache, Restlessness, ill tem per, Anxiety, Langour and Melancholy Costiveness, Diarhos, Cholera, Fevers o all kinds, Khaumatism, Gout, Dropsics o ali kinds, Sores, scorbutio eruptions and lbad Complexions, eruptive Complairts, sal ow, cloudy and other disagreeable com plexions, sait rheum, erysipelas, common colds and influenza, and various other complaints which afflict the human frame. FEVER and AGLE, particularly the Life Medicines have been most eminently successful, so much so that in the Fever and Ague districts, Phy sicians almost univer

saliy prescribe them. All that Mr. Moffat requires of his pa, tients, is to be particular in taking the Life Medicine strictly according to the dired tions. It is not by a newspaper notice of by any thing that he himself may sayin their favor, that he hopes to gain credit. !

is alone by the result of a fair trial. MOFFAT'S MEDICAL MANUAL designed as a domestic guide to health. that the provisions of this section shall not This little pamphlet edited by W. B. Moffat go into effect until the 1st day of May, A. 375, Brondway, New-York, has been pub. lished for the purpose of explaining more fully Mr. Mofist's theory of diseases, and will be found highly interesting to persons seeking health. It treats upon prevalent hereafter married after marriage, shall continue cents - for sale by Mr. Mcflat's agents ge-

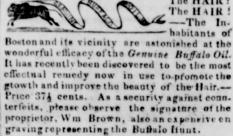
These Valuable Modicines are for sale a

R. J. TAYLOR'S

Medicine Store, No. 148, Thames-street

Where the Pills can be obtained for 25 cents, 50 cents, or \$1 per box; and the Bitters for \$1 or \$2 per bottle. - Numerous Certificates of the wonderful efficacy of both

may be there inspected. Newport. May 16, 1840.



The above is for Sale in Newport. by R. R. HAZARD, and R. J. TAYLOR

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY, DAUGHTER, I will not leave thee. Thou wert wont

To sit so close beside me, with thy task, Lifting thy little book to scan my face, And time thy questions wisely to my cares : And thou wouldst gently put thy hand in mine Deposits not on intercet, When summer school was o'er, and strive to

Toward thine own pleasu.t home, bespeaking

For me, the things that unto thee were dear,-Thy white haired grandsire's kindness and the In his sweet flower gerden, -till I felt

That of a pupil, I had made a friend.

will not leave thee, now that the ou must take

The journey to the sepulchre - I know How timid than wert over, and, woulds t eling Unto my arm, when childhoo d's little fears Or troubles daunted thee - but now beho d. Thou on the low and sable carriage, load'st And marshall 'st us the way where we must go Each for himself.

Stranger and friend move on In long procession. Daughter I am near, At this most solean hour. I'll stay until The 'dust to dust,' that turn's love's cheek so

Is uttored o'er thee-till the turf is laid Firmly and greenly o'er thy quiet breast, I will not leave thee, sweetest.

No-I'll wait Till every ling over turneth to his home. And then I'll breathe a prayer beside thy body Thou who so oft has pour'd thy prayer with

-I'll be the last to leave thee. Oh be first To welcome me above, if thro' the trust In my Redsemer's strength, I thither rise, from dust.

-: @: --The Dawn is breaking o'er us. BY THOMAS MOORE.

THE Dawn is breaking o'er us. See, Heaven hath caught its hue ! We've days long light before us, What sport shall we pursue? The hunt o'er hill and lea ? The sail o'er summer sea? On let not an hour so sweet Unwing'd by pleasure fleet. The dawn is breaking o'er us, See, heaven hath caught its hue ! We've days long light before us, What sport shall we pursue ?

But see, while we're deciding, What morning sport to play The dial's hand is gliding. And morn hath passed away.

Ab, who'd have thought that noon Would o'er us steal se soon ; That morn's sweet hour of prime Would last so short a tirae But come, we'v eday before us. Still heaven looks bright and blue ! Quick, quick, ere eve come o'er us, What sport shall we pursuo ?

Alas, why thus delaying ? We're now at evening's hour ! Its farewell beam is playing O'er hill and wave and bower. That light we thought would last, Behold, ev'n now 'tis past ; And all our morning drooms Have vanish'd with its beams But come! 'twere vain to borrow A lesson from this lay,. For man will be to-morrow,

Just what he's been to-day

THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COM PANY, Providence, R. I. continue to ecuted. Insure against Loss or Damage by Fire, on Cotton, Woollen, and there Manufactories, him to manufacture Blinds and Sashes, will Cahoone, and now occupied by Mr S capital stock is

\$150,000,

all paid in and invested. The fellowin one are the Directors, elected June8, 1839 William Rhodes, Shubael Hutchins, Wilber Kelly, Ebenezer Kelly. Martin Steddard . Samson Almy, Orray Taft, Solomon Townsend Robert R. Stafford. Samuel N. Richmon Nathaniel Bishop, Amos D. Smith, Resolved Waterman Persons wishing for Insurance, are request. d to direct the irapplications (which should b accompanied with a particular descriptions

the property.) per mail, to the Presidente Secretary of the Company, and the same will meet with prompt attention. IT Applications for Insurancein Vewport may be made to Mr. GEORGE BOWEN, Agent

WILLIAM RHODES, President ALLEN O. PECK, Decry American Insurance Co's ? Office, Jane 4, 1839.

BOSTOV AL MANAC, 1840.

IPY S. N. DICKINSON (With a new and larger Map of the City, Contains as follows:

BANK Dividends n Boston, in 1839,
Banks in Boston Charles

in Boston, &c. Boston and vicinity 200 years age,

Boston and vicinity 200 years age,
Boston Fire Department. Boston Post Office,
Boundaries of Wards under the new division,
Broken & depreciated Banks in New-England
Calender Pages from page 6 to 28,
Canker worm and Fruit Trees,
Churches and ministers in Boston,
City Governments of Boston, Lowell, Salem,
Constables, Coroners and Shariff. Constables, Coroners and Sheriffs, Counting Room Almanae for 1840, Courts of Mass, (by member of Suffolk Bar.) Exchange on England, a useful tabl Fires in Boston luring the year 1839. Government of the U.S and Massachusetts, Governors, Seats of Government, Elections, Insurance Offices in Boston, tion, &c, Zap of Railroads from Boston

Members of the Senate and House of Repre sentatives of the U. S. Memoranda pages for each month, frem pago

7 to 29, Military Fines in Massachusetts, Moveable Festivals and Fasts, in 1810. Newspapers in the New England Sta es, Officers in the Custom House in Boston. Omnibusses from Boston, Packets, wharves Physicians and Nurses in Boston, Public Buildings houses and offices in Boston, Public Schools in Boston. (a full account) Railroads leading from Boston, Specie in Boston Banks from 1803 to 1838, Stages, Routes, &c. from Boston, Streets and avenues in the City of Boston, Times of Cars leaving Boston.

Jar. 11-1m

TATEMENT of the situation DAY. April 6th, 1840 -- As the same appears from he Returns made to the Bank Commistioners.

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock. Bills in Circulation, Balances due other Banks, 403,879 36 Net Profits ou hand, 437 438 8 Dividends unpaid. Deposits on interest, 764.593 78

Total amount of Liabilities, \$13,607,911 42 RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, \$11,719.250 46 Specie in Banks. 353.124 00 Bills of other Banks, Balancer due from other Banks, 643.512 16

Stock in own Bank! Stock, real estate & other property, 327,635 78 Total amount of Resources, \$13,602,911 42

Of Bills and Notes d scounted. there is due out of the State, \$3,885,575 84

And payable in the State, 7,833,674 62 Of the Circulation, there is held by the Banks, In the hands of the Public,

The Circulation has been increased, \$88.968 75 pany, and equally favorable to the insured. ANTI-DYSPEPTIC PILLS. 17,851 65 The Specie has been increased The Deposits including dividends unpara, have been increased. 49.789 76 And the Loans and Discounts have been reduced.

HENRY ANTHONY, Commis-GEORGE G. KING, WM. PECKHAM, Office of the Bank Commissioners,)

Providence, April 16th, 1840. Published pursuant to Law. April 18.

Rail Way and Ship Yard. -00

SILAS H. COTTRELL, he, that he has a RAIL WAY in operation, for hauling up Vessels, at his SHIP YARD, lew Rods below the Custom-House, wheras can always be found in readiness to wait on those who may favor him with their custom.

The charges for hauling up and launching high deck Vessels, 20 cents per ton. Low deck, 25 cents per ton.

For laying on the Rail Way-Vessel. under 100 tons, \$2 per day. Over 100 and under 150 tone, \$3 per

Over one hundred and fifty, \$4. No charge for stormy days & Sundays. fifty tons.

Newport, June 22.

Blinds, Sashes, &c.

THE Subscriber gratefu for past favors. respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he manufactures at his new to. Establishment on Spruce street, in New-town, so called, HOUSE BLINDS, DOORS, WINDOW FRAMES AND SASHES, together with every other de. scription of Carpenter's work, warranted of the first quality, and on the most reasonable terms. Orders for building or repair. ing promptly attended to, and faithfully ex-

find it to be for their interest to give him as MARINE RISKS, on favorable terms. The early a call as possible, as he intends to make no contracts after the first day of March next, at his present low prices .-Having furnished a large number of Blinds, Sashes and Doors, for houses in Newport and on the Island, during the past season. specimens of his work may readily be examined, at all times, by those who desire it.

DANIEL M'ALLASTER. Newport, Nov. 23, 1839.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

HE Subscribers having been appointed Executors of the last Will and Testament of JOHN WEEDEN late of Jamestown,dec. and having qualified themselves according to law, for the performance of said trust, request all persons having claims against said estate, to present the same to either of us, and those in New Bedford—and by the Draggists in Providence indebted to make immediate payment.

DANIEL J. WEEDEN, Exec'rs

Who offer for Sale, On reasonable Banks in Boston, Charlestown, Roxbury, erms, the North FARM, next adjoining Biographies of eminent men who have lived he homestead of the deceased, containing bout 90 Acres - Possession to be given Jamestown, Feb. 18.

LL Persons indebted by Note or Book Account to the late firm of BORDEN WOOD & CO. or Borden Wood, are hereby notified, that unless the same are paid or satisfactorily adjusted previous to the 20th day of April next, they will on that day indiscrimi- INDIAN BALSAN OF LIVER nately be placed in the bands of an At. torney for suit. Payment can be made List of Towns in Massachusetts, their popula- to Borden Wood, Esq. who is authorized to receip for the same.

BENJ MUMFORD, Attorney for SAM'L. ST. J. HN. Jun'r. Assignce. March 21, 1840.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

by the Court of Probate for the town novating postificacy, f Portsmouth, Guardian of the persons and Estates of Emily, Margaret B. and Anna Chace, minor children of Peter R J. TAYLOR, Thamer.st Chace, late of New-York City, dec. and has qualified himself, by giving bonds Ward Rooms, Advertisements, &c.

133 Pages, fine paper, bound, Price 25 cts.

Published by THOMAS GROOM, 82 State of Boston. The Trade supplied on the most govern themselves accordingly. according to law. He therefore requests all persons interested, to take notice and

JAMES CHACE, Guardian. Perismouth, Feb. 10, 1840.

HARDW ARE & CUTLERY

VIIE Subscriber wishes to inform the public, That he has taken the. store formerly occupied by Weeden & \$2,963,008 00 Bull. No. 128, Thames-street, where he intends keeping a general assortment of HARDWARE and CUTLERY,

43,530 70 Which he will sell as low as it can be bought at any store in Newport.

Also, A large assortment of Bench and Moulding PLANES, for sale at the manulacturer's prices. CHARLES D. WEEDEN.

Newport, June 8.

FIRE INSURANCE.

THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the BRISCOL COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INSUR. ANCE COMPANY, for Newport and its vicinity, is prepared to receive propo-290,859 00 sals for Insurance on Dwelling Houses, 1,200,324 90 and such other buildings as are not con-By comparing the above Abstract with the sidered extra hazardous, on terms similar returns made to the Commissioners, March 2d. to those of the Rhode-Island Mutual Com to those of the Rhode-Island Mutual Com All who would avoid the consequences of a conflagration, which so frequently results in ruin, and at an expence within the means of the humblest individual, have now the opportunity of doing so. BENJ. MUMFORD.

Newport, Dec. 14.

ETNOTICE ALL. 40

THE Subscriber deeme it necessary to close up all Notes and Accounts the future liquidation of the came; as all paid, on the 1st day of Feb. next; where the non p yment of the same is an act of sued for collection.

I wish to express feelings of gratitude to such of my Customers as have prompt. ty settled their Accounts after a stipulated credit, and to those who may be in month.

No Vessels will be reckoned less than the principle of charging Good customers I cannot recognise the correctness of morethan a fair profit, to make up for To Dr John Beckwith : osses occasioned by selling to those who licit the patronage of those only who are HENRY BULL, jun.

Newport, Jan. 4, 1840.

TO LET.

And Possesion given the ist of April. HE two-story Dwelling South end of Thames street ly furnished.

Aylesworth,-For terms, apply to March 7, HENRY J: HUDSON.

TO LOVERS OF COMFORT AND EASE. TOOTH-ACHE! TOOTH-ACHE!!



Why will you suffer with the Tooth-Ache, when then remedy? when there is a perfect

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IF Fer Sale by R. J. TAYLOR and R.R.

The HAIR The HAIR & __The In. - habitants of Boston and its vicinity are astonished at the terfeits, please observe the signature of the proprietor, Wm Brown, also an expensive en graving representing the Buale Hunt.

The above is for Sale in Newport, by R. R. HAZARD, and R. J. TAYLOR.

WORT.

too long, it is difficult to remove them, some-times impossible, and confirmed concumption is the result. In all Lung complaints, Mrs. N. M. Gardner's Indian Balsam of Liverwort justly es cemed of infinite value. It has been used for eight orten years with unpaale novating powers, would not be present now of pretence whatever.

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D. K. BOUTELLE, SURGEON DENTIST,

Continues his Professional Business at the House of Win. James Tilley's. April 4.

SELLING AT COST. FOR CASH

N. SWEET. At No. 112.

S about making a New arrangement in his business, and during the month of April, he will Sell

GOODS at Cost, for Cash!

ers and others to furnish themselves with him a call.

Newport, April 11.

TWINE

MOTTON TWINE for Seines and Sarley king, for Sale by April 11. G. BOWEN.

BUCKWITH'S

ache, sea-sickness, &c. &c. They are a safe and comfortable Aperient for females during pregnancy and subsequent confinement, reheving sickness at the stomach, headaches heartburn, and many of the incidental nerve or Bull, and to this end requests all who in the pleasures of the Table, find speedy re lever districts, will find them a valuable ad such Notes and accounts as remain un. junet. Those who are exposed to the viciositudes of weather on voyages or journeys, can rake them at all times with perfect safety. In produce sickness at the stemach er griping

TESTIMONIALS. CT from the mass of evidence published in favour of these pills, a few certificates are all kinds, Khaumatism, Gout, Dropsies o Clergiman of the Methodist society-Date selected (asmany as the limits of an advertise. ment will comeniently admit of) to show the readiness to pay such as will be present- character of the Pille as well as of the Proed for settlement during the present prietor, which last is doesned of some importhe public are imposed on by so many igno. rant and unprincipled umpires.

Duplin County, N. C. March 7, 1834.

Dear Sir - I have with your permission re reputed for bad pay ; - and as I so. used your Auti-dyspeptic Pills in my Practice for ten years, and have thoroughly tested them in my own person ; for you know I was much able, and willing to pay, I do it with a of a Dyspeptic and you will add, something of view to sell to all my Customers alike, at a hypochoadriae, and have found them an as small a profit as I can possibly afford levaluable remedy. My sick-headache is un formly relieved by them. I feel the publi should be made acquainted with their value and receive, the benefits of a medicine calculated to do so much good, and to save them from the too common and unadvised use of mercurial preparations. Truly yours.

ELIJAH CROSBY, M. D.

Raleigh, March 9. 1835

Having for the last three years, been inti-mately acquainted with Dr. John Beckwith, e, this city, and anjoyed his professional servicess I take pleasure in stating that his character a. a Christian gentleman, and experienced Phyician, entit.es his testimony, in regard to the use of his Anti-dyspeptic Pills, to the entire east, satisfies me of their eminent value, pas ticularly in aiding impaired digestion, and warding off bilious attacks Having been for a long time subject to the annual recurrence of such attacks. I was in the habit of resorting for security against them, and with very partial success, to aliberal use of Calomel or Blue Pill. But since my acquaintance with the Anti-dyspeptic Pill of Dr. Beckwith he prescribed in the first instance himself, I have nct been under to a cecessity of using Mercu. y in any form, bosides being wholly exempt rom bilious at acks. Several members of mly ramily are experiencing the same beneficia L. S. IVES.

The above PILLS are for sale in Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR, Agent, Newport, Dec. 16.

To THE AFLICTED.-DR.RICHARDA SIKs, crapes, sik and cotton velvets, hosiery gloves, ribbons, &c.

ALSO, Lace veils, ladies' and goods, suen asproadeloths, cassimores, satins silks, crapes, sik and cotton velvets, hosiery gloves, ribbons, &c.

ALSO, Lace veils, ladies' and goods, suen asproadeloths, cassimores, satins silks, crapes, sik and cotton velvets, hosiery gloves, ribbons, &c. It has recently been discovered to be the most ver Complaints. Dizziness or Headaches Broadcloth cloaks dyed and pressed so as to Price 374 cents. As a scentity against coun- and all general derangements of health, caused by an unhealthy state of the stomach and bowels, which have been justly styled the " storehouse of disease."merits of many advertised medicines de. or the State.

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS. fork and be sure that a fac simile of my signature upen the outer cavelope witho which none are GENUINE. The great lelled success, and many individuals might rb in various wasys. -- Remember his Bit-

Merchanteinthe country canreceive them order, and the usual discout will be allow ed on the sale. Price 75 cents per Bottle 25cents per paper.

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LIFE PILLS, And PHŒNIX BITTERS

MEDICINES .- These Medicines ore in debted for their name to their manifest and sensible action in purifying the mendation. At present, his stock is a good one, springs and channels of hio, and enduing bought for Cash, and at as cheap a rate as any in town, and shall be sold Cheap. A good opportunity for his Old Custom- peen made public, and malmost every spe cies of disease to which the human frame which they consequently act.

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Other medicines only partially cleanse crimanent relief.

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health in the blooming check. roughly tested and pronounced a sovereign afflicted as I have been, may experience to tall doses they are a highly efficacious and safe remedy for Dispepsia, Flatulency, Palpita- some relief which I am persuaded they was neglect, rather than of ability, must be Ansi-bilious redicine. They soldom or nevn tion of the beart, Loss of appetite, Heart by using your Expectorant. C. C. burn and Head ache, Kestlessness, ill tem- CROSBY. per, Anxiety, Langour and Melancholy, The following Certificate is frein a pre Costiveness, Diarhoes, Cholera, Fevers o tising PHYSICIAN and a much respect ali kinds, Sores, scorbatto eruptions and Modest Town. Va Aug. 27, 1838 Ibad Complexions, eruptive Complaints sal Da Jayne. Dear Sir .-- I have been usin low, cloudy and other disagreeable com your Expectorant extensively in my practi plexions, sait rheum, erysipelas, common for the last three months, and for all attac colds and influenza, and various other com- of Celds, Coughs, Inflormation of the plaints which afflict the human frame. In Lucegs, Codsumption, Asthma, Pains, and Medicines have been most emmently suc- best medicine I have tried. cessful, so much so that in the Fever and fally yours. Ague districts, Phy sicians almost univer

sally prescribe them. All that Mr. Mottat requires of his pa tients, is to be particular in taking the L i, Clegyman of the Methodist Episcop Medicine strictly according to the direc tions. It is not by a newspaper notice or by any thing that he him self may sayin their lavor, that he hopes to gain credit. I'

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Providence, May 10, 1829.

HE o-Part nership heretofore ex-isting under the name of Barker & His dry Bitters put up in a pressed form at Bitner, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The affairs of the late firm will Third-street, Philadelphia. AGENTS .- R. J. Taylor, Wm. H be adjusted, and the Dyeing Business Vars & Co. John Easton, S. C. Sterne continued at the Old stand in Tanner. GIDEON BARKER.

Newport, Marcie 14.

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York, December, 1826, says " he laboring under a severe cold, cough and is lisble, the happy effects of MOFFAT'S parseness, and that his difficulty of breather a cheap lot of Dry Goods-please give LIFE PILLS AND PHENIXBITTERS bng was so great that he telt himself have been gratefully and publicly acknow. mminent danger of immediate sufficiation ledged by the persons benchtted, and who I was perfectly cured by using this Ex were previously unacquainted with the ciorant." Mrs. Delks, Salem N. I beautiful philosophical principles upon was cured of Asthma of twenty years state which they are compounded, and upon ing, by using two bottles of this medicine ---- Mrs. Ward, also of Salem, was chre The LIFE MEDICINES recommend the same complaint by one bottlethemselves in diseases of every form and young lady, also of Salem, who was believed description. Their first operation is to ad by her friends to be far gone with Co loosen from the coats of the stomach and umption was perfectly restored to by thin

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Church, in letters to the proprietor says !! he has had repeated spellsof spitting blee and violent homorrhage from the che for sixteen years, -- and had suffered dres jully Asthma, pain in his breast difficul of breathing, Dyspepsia night sweats, as a hard dry Cough, by which his consti tion was completely undermined and brok down For five years he was unable attend to his ministerial duties and for t ast five months immediately previous his using Jayne's Expectorant; he had be but for the grave. His friends had h been looking for the termination of severe and protracted sufferings in death. He was not able to get any sleep after (or two o'clock in the morning, on acce of his cough which harragsed him incers Medicine Store, No. 148, Thames-street until near ten o'clock, when he usually eame more easy but still suffered by n or less cough throughout the day. best medical advice this city could aff Certificates of the wonderful efficacy of both every expedient his numerous friends co devise for the mitigation of his sofferi had been tried in vain. The best med prescriptions failed of even giving him porary relief. A friend now urged him try Jayne's Expectorant, and presented with a bottle, from which he found son benefit, that, on continuing its use, he soon enabled to resume his ministerial ties, and in a lale communication to the munication with you in relation to rary expectoration -- 2d. An aileviatio Asthutical oppression- and 3d. Comf ble repose at night by a reduction-- o Cough. If the above observations wi

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